

# Tijuana Brass To Appear May 18



HERB ALPERT AND TRUMPET

will appear at BYU along with the famed Tijuana Brass in the "Y" Day Concert May 18. Famous for their single and "The Lonely Bull" and "The Clark Teaberry Shuffle," the group says Tijuana, Baja, Calif., Mexico is home of their style.

By Judy Geisler  
Universe Staff Writer

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are "where it's at," and that, on May 18, will be BYU.

ASBYU Social VP Merwin Grant announced the world-renowned instrumental group will appear at BYU for the Y Day Concert in the Smith Fieldhouse. Since the Brass is charging BYU several thousand dollars to appear, ticket prices will be high. Green seats will go for \$3 each with an activity card, or \$3.50 without. Bleachers will be \$2 each with an activity card, or \$2.50 without. Tickets will go on sale Friday, May 10.

The Tijuana Brass has been in existence since 1962, when Alpert and his friend Jerry Moss first recorded a tune called "Twinkle Star." Later renamed "The Lonely Bull," it was released in August, 1962, and immediately skyrocketed to the top 40 lists

throughout the country.

In December, 1962, the Brass released its first album, named for the hit single, "The Lonely Bull," and in 1963, released its second album.

Still, all was not easy for the group. Soon after the release of the second album, some members of the record industry began to argue the Brass was a regional attraction, not salable east of the Rockies.

## SHUFFLE HIT

Alpert admits "... they even had me convinced of it," until a hit single from the third album became the theme for the Clark Gable Company. Originally titled "The Mexican Shuffle," it was renamed "The Clark Teaberry Shuffle."

As the advertising theme, it got saturation exposure throughout the country on both radio and television. It was the kind of exposure Alpert and the group needed, but could not possibly have afforded. By the end of 1964 Herb Alpert

and the Tijuana Brass were firmly established in the musical world. Demand for their records reached them like an avalanche. Begun as a part-time venture, the Brass in early 1965 had become a full-time, permanent organization.

## FROM LOS ANGELES

All seven members of the Tijuana Brass are Los Angeles born and raised musicians, yet all give credit to Tijuana, Mexico, as the spiritual birthplace of their music. Recently, the group made a special trip to the bullrings of Tijuana to pay tribute to the Mariachi bands who began the sound made famous by the Brass.

Alpert himself studied the trumpet for many years, beginning his training at the age of nine.

Today, 22 years later, Alpert can lay claim to having popularized a new musical sound, one capable of capturing audiences of all ages, tastes and nationalities.

WEATHER:  
SHOWERS? ?



# Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 132

Wednesday, April 24, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

## ant Richards Appoints ecutive Assistants

ointments to the staff of President-elect Grant were announced Tues-

following will serve during 1968-1969 school year: Paul Ohio, Weldon (Joe) Larsen, George Russ, executive assistants; Brian Walton, attorney and executive assistant; John, executive secretary; Nancy Savage, personal sec-

retary is a senior in animal science. Larsen is majoring in biology and public relations. Ohio, a junior from Michigan, is studying speech. Walton is a senior science major from Long Island.

four of the Executive Assistants have worked in the Academic Office this year under Richards.

**EXPLANATION**  
The realization of the Executive Secretary job is an honor, and as such seems to be to some people," said Genho, newly-appointed executive assistant.

However, after thorough information, it was decided this position would operate in a government next year. In the past, the executive and administrative positions have been filled by one person. It has proved to be too much burden for one person to carry and the position has been divided," said Genho. According to the announcement, executive secretary will be the "physical arrangement of the fourth floor" and

will help coordinate room scheduling, and the budget.

The personal secretary will act as a recorder at the executive council meetings and will handle the president's correspondence.

## U of California Provost Slated

Provost of the University of California (Irvine Campus) College of Medicine, Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, will address the BYU forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Henley was president of the California College of Medicine for 20 years. He also serves on three hospital boards, the board of directors of the downtown Los Angeles YMCA, and the Los Angeles Area Welfare Association board of directors.

**ROTARY PRESIDENT**  
Active in civic affairs, Dr. Henley is the past president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, past district governor of Rotary International, and served as chairman of the Host Club Committee for the International Convention of Rotary in 1962.

In Los Angeles he was water and power commissioner for 18 years, president of the board in 1964-67, and was chairman of personnel with responsibility for 11,000 employees.

Dr. Henley has traveled around the world and observed first-hand some of the trouble spots.

## Professor Wins National Honor

By Larry Wright  
Asst. News Editor

Columbia University has awarded one of its 1968 Bancroft Prizes to Dr. Richard L. Bushman, associate professor of history and associate director of the BYU Honors Program.

The Bancroft Prizes honor authors of "the best books on American history." Dr. Bushman is one of three authors in the U.S. to receive the award, which carries an honorarium of \$4,000—one of the richest available to historians.

He was chosen for the honor for his book published in 1967, *From Puritan to Yankee: Character and the Social Order in Connecticut, 1690-1765*.

### 'RICHER'

Dr. Bushman's reaction upon receiving the award: "I was immensely pleased and felt much richer."

The other winners are Dr. Bernard Bailyn (Harvard) for *The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution* and Dr. Henry Allen Bullock (Texas Southern) for *A History of Negro Education in the South from 1619 to the Present*.

Dr. Bushman's book describes the changes in the structure of Puritan society which took place in that period.

"Colonial Connecticut provides a particularly fruitful example of the processes that shaped American society and the character of its people," wrote Oscar Handlin in a forward to the volume.

By the eve of the Revolution, he said, the community "took on a new character" as "the old prescriptions lost their compelling power" and "the role of the individual was redefined."

"I began the book in 1958 and completed the manuscript in 1962," commented Dr. Bushman. "It was finally published in 1967."

The associate professor holds the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He was an interdisciplinary Fellow in history and psychology at Brown University from 1963-1965, and he has taught at BYU since 1960.

Recently Dr. Bushman won two other awards: a fellowship for

post-doctoral study from the American Council of Learned Societies and an award from the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard. He will combine the two for research next year at the Warren Center on *Will and Power in the Era of the American Revolution*.

## 'Choice '68' Polls Open

Today and Thursday BYU students may voice their choice between the national candidates in the national presidential primary, "Choice '68."

More than two million students will participate on 1,500 campuses throughout the nation. Balloting at BYU will be held simultaneously with balloting on the other campuses.

The poll, co-sponsored on campus by the ASBYU Student Relations office and *Time* magazine, will make this year's "Choice '68" the most significant measurement of student opinion this year. All students, regardless of age or citizenship, may vote.

Those students wishing to vote for Hubert Humphrey must write in his name on the ballot. At the time of printing President Johnson had not withdrawn as a candidate. Other presidential hopefuls will appear on the ballots.



DR. RICHARD L. BUSHMAN  
... winner of Bancroft Prize

## WITH WANDERING AWE

## COEDS

by Jaron Summers

(Dedicated with love to: g.h., m.a., s.j., d.s., d.m., n.l., c.x., w.h., s.t., l.t., d.j.h.)

Hardly a day goes by that somebody doesn't take a survey of something or other.

In fact, just a few hours ago Charles Bittlebaum, vice-president-elect of spirituality brought me a survey of the dating habits of the girls at BYU.

"Can we print this?" he asked.

"Certainly," I replied, "as long as it doesn't have anything to do with the left or right—and providing it doesn't touch any of the sacred areas of religion, sex, administration or student government. And it can't be directed at mothers, the flag or chocolate cake."

"Good," said Charles. "The findings of the survey dispel some of the age-old myths about dating the average BYU coed."

"But what if it offend anybody?" I asked. "I don't like to do that, you know."

"The girls might be a little upset—how about just letting boys read the article. They wouldn't be upset."

"I think that's a good idea—maybe I can get student government to declare this week: 'Male reading week only.'"

"Great," said Charles, "but in the meantime, here's the result of the survey. I had three MBA dropouts help me."

He handed me this data, and I was surprised to find what kind of guy coeds want the most.

The perfect mate was considered to be a man who is between 20 and 21. He is finishing his fourth year as a seminary teacher or institute director. He stands approximately six foot-four and has played at least two years of professional basketball, with at least one NIT win to his record. He, of course, served a mission and it is highly desirable that he was the mission president, although some of the girls (the less active ones in the Church) said they would settle for a second counselor, providing the male had attended a foreign mission.

The victim—or rather perfect male—must also have a certain amount of money. The girls explained this was not to make them happy but rather to allow the perfect mate to devote his time to some of the more important things of life as playing a minimum of 15 hours a day with the children.

Slightly over 95 per cent of the girls said they would settle for a mate with a minimum earning power of \$100,000 a year, unless they could find one out of work with minimum assets of \$1,000,000.

About five per cent of the girls said they would make do with a mate who had an earning power of only \$30,000 a year, but they stipulated the male must be an only child with a father who owned a large company. Further, 70 per cent said the father must be past 80 years old.

Interestingly enough, 96 per cent of the girls said that the perfect male must have a 100 per cent record of attendance for all Church activity; however, the perfect male would rebel should polygamy be reinstated, said 74 per cent of the coeds.

Of the 300 girls sampled, 79 per cent said they thought it would be nice to get roses at least twice a week, but they graciously allowed that they would not insist on more than a total of 40 dozen roses a year—not counting anniversaries, birthdays and special occasions such as Saturdays and Sundays when the perfect male mate took over the household duties.

Is a car important for a guy when it comes to dating?

No.

Surprisingly enough, 94 per cent of the girls said the guy did not need a car to date them—as long as the place they went was within 200 feet of the girl's apartment. About five per cent said they would settle for a taxi—and the remainder said they wanted helicopters.

Are the girls getting what they want?

Of 7,000 married girls none had the perfect mate; however, 99 per cent are in the process of changing him. The remaining one per cent could not be contacted as they were in conference with their divorce lawyers.

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Jaron Summers

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## LAWYER LOGIC

Editor: Allow a remark on President Ernest L. Wilkinson's legal logic.

In explaining why classes could not be suspended for Senator Robert Kennedy, he proposed the "law" that classes shall not be suspended more than twice a week to accommodate outside speakers. Two objections:

1. Classes are not suspended. Forum and devotional are the only officially sanctioned gatherings at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. You can't even see a professor or check out gym shorts at those times.

2. Forum and Devotional are classes. One must sign up for them and take a final in order to receive credit.

A presidential candidate is something special. I ask that this logic academically—not traditionally—

Frederick G. Fastafuf

## DR. KING

Editor:

The Salt Lake Tribune considered Martin Luther King Jr.'s death first page news for five consecutive days—including Wednesday, the first day the *Universe* published after Spring break.

However, I do think it is silly to quibble over first and second page news. The real point of hand is the fact that the *Universe* slighted an important event affecting the entire world. Again BYU may be labeled the "Isolationist University."

I think Mr. Summers you have seriously confused the definition of "dead end." A great man's death and a tribute to his life

is never "dead news" as we testify to every Sunday.

Barbara J. McDaniel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your comparison is in poor taste.

## ASK THE BOARD

Editor:

In response to Mr. Bentler's letter on "conscientious objection," the reason this is not "seldom challenged by Mormons" is because this is not an acceptable position for the LDS. Ask your Draft Board. You'll find that as a Mormon you can't claim conscientious objection for religious reasons—they won't accept it.

He belongs to the wrong church to claim to be a "sincere conscientious objector," because at the last General Conference no less than four (4) General Authorities spoke in opposition to Mormons and military obligations. I specifically refer to Apostles Hinckley and Elder Boyd Packer's conference messages, which he evidently didn't hear.

As part of society in a constitutional framework, we can do all the "mental negotiation" we

want and sincerely try to effect changes in policy, etc., through the proper methods. But after all is said and done, we still live on obligation to submit to society and serve if called. Church has always supported this position. Unless we completely move ourselves from society, we have a moral obligation to a society—an obligation which church leaders (including Church have approved.

Mormon and Mormon, from Book of Mormon, are good supplies of men who abhor killing and war, but when "ships" were down and the country needed them, they went to the occasion and became mighty warriors and great military leaders. (No room for conscientious objectors here.)

So, I think it is perfectly personal revelation that he should become a conscientious objector; this position is not compatible with the "gospel of Jesus Christ. We owe ourselves and our country the obligation to "stand and be counted."

Paul Sampson

## The Week Ahead

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

4 p.m. Lecture—"Religion and World Affairs," Lenier Dritsch 347 ELV

## THURSDAY, APRIL 25

4 p.m. Lecture—"Red China in Turmoil," Dr. Paul Hyer 115 J

## HHH Could Win—Wallace Is Farce

Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Jr., is the Vice-President of the United States of America. This man wants to be President.

He was born in, of all places, Wallace, South Dakota.

After receiving degrees from the University of Minnesota, he taught political science for a few years. Then he worked in various government agencies as an administrator.

In 1945 Humphrey was elected mayor of Minneapolis. In '48 it was the senate where he remained until his promotion to vice-president in 1954.

In 1961 he took over as senate majority whip when Lyndon Johnson moved up the ladder to live with the Kennedys.

## GOOD RECORD

His record has been admirable. He took a strong stand on civil rights when it was the thing for most politicians to debate.

His platform is a strange one. In order to get Johnson's support and machinery fully working for him, he must back the Administration 100 per cent.

This is most uncomfortable for a progressive thinking man like Humphrey. He would like nothing better than to ring out his brand of criticism and cure as are the other Democratic contenders.

Humphrey, unfortunately, is y shoulders a heavy cross.

If he can convince the voters

he will continue on where the Administration has succeeded and yet improve where the Administration has not, without criticizing Johnson, he might pull it off.

He is no myth and works hard.

He is going to have to take an original stand on many of America's problems and convince the people he will do a better job than Kennedy or McCarthy.

Once Humphrey Dumpty sat on a wall and felt, Humphrey may resemble an oversized egg and could crack amid the pressure of the primaries.

Yes, the just may roll right into the White House.

As for George Wallace, Ha. Any man who can make a public fool of himself through his defiance of law and then turn to the people by promising to establish better law and order is a hypocritical farce.

He assails federal courts for their meddling in his private state. If he and his inept administration had complied with the law of the land, there would have been no need for any federal intervention.

In 1963, Wallace dispatched state troops to block integration in Malcolm County. When local (Wallace-appointed) courts upheld this breach of law, federal courts took action.

Wallace also attempted to give

state tuition to aid children who attended segregated private schools. Again federal authority moved in to rectify this abridgment of the law.

Then there are those who as he is not a racist date to the very getting ability of his wife in '68 elections for governor.

Nothing could be more gross misrepresentation. Lurleen could not buy a black vote in the primaries where others vied for the office. Attorney General Flowers got nearly all the Negro vote but couldn't get the white vote due to his non anti-bias platform.

## LESSER OF EVILS

In the finals, Mrs. Wallace, the majority of Negro voters could only because the Republican candidate Martin has such a strong segregationist and conservative that he made the Wallaces liberal by contrast.

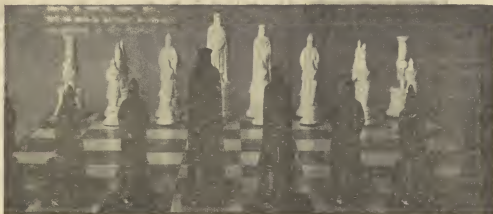
His wife assured the Alabama voters: "My election would enable my husband to carry on programs for the people of Alabama." This was the way George could continue his nasty.

And now Alabama wants to share its burden with us. The nation is having enough trouble without the forcing of a position.

Johnny Q., don't lead me to avoid water.

**"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY  
FOR THE FORCES OF EVIL  
TO WIN IN THE WORLD  
IS FOR ENOUGH GOOD MEN  
TO DO NOTHING."**

EDMUND BURKE



## **CHOICE 68**

### **APRIL 24 and 25**

This message is to remind our people that voting is not a right, not a privilege, but a responsibility of citizenship. It appears here in the belief that those of you at college participating in "Choice 68" will also find these words of Edmund Burke a strong and timely reminder of a basic principle.

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"Adels, my dear, I know this man Lincoln and I can handle him," says Stephen A. Douglas (John Earle) to his wife (Elyane Stanton) prior to his historical debate with Lincoln.

# Lincoln Play Set For Presentation

"The Rivalry" written by Norma Corwin recreating the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates will be presented in the Neike Experimental Theater May 1, 2, 3, only. Dr. Charles Melton is directing the production in modern style. The performers will be dressed in contemporary dress, and scenery will be minimal. This is to give emphasis to the ideas which are significantly contemporary.

The dialogue of the play consists of speeches, stories and arguments actually used by Lincoln and Douglas. The lines were taken from historical records of the debates.

Stephen A. Douglas will be portrayed by John Earle, Lincoln by Dean A. Davis, and Douglas' wife by Elyane Stanton. Other members of the cast are Gary McGarrin,

Sandra Young, and Gregory Rasmussen. Assistant to the director is Brent I. Petersen.

Tickets for "The Rivalry" will be available Wednesday at the Fine Arts Center ticket office. They will be free with student body card or \$1.50 without.

## 'Music' Today

Piano music dominates the Music at Midday program in the Recital Hall at noon today.

Two soprano soloists are featured Music from Purcell to Garshwin will be played by musicians on the recital. Sharon Lee Johnson sings "Vol che sapete" by Mozart and "Die Lorelei" by Liszt. Lolly Sedgewich sings "Man is for the Woman Made" by Purcell and "I'll tell you, I'll tell you from Herodiade" by Massenet.

## Male Chorus to Perform

At tonight's Male Chorus Concert, Spard's remarkable "Coro di tutti" will receive its first performance in this area at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

It is a dramatic madrigal "for men's voices, three pianos, brass, string-basses, and percussion," according to Dr. Ralph Woodward, conductor of the group. "Somewhat reminiscent of Stravinsky and others in the contemporary school," he adds, "the architecture of the music is interesting, being divided into four choral episodes, interspersed with extensive instrumental scherzo. Of a dark and brooding character, the piece was written during the early years of the Second World War, and its dramatic efforts had their impetus because of the period in Italy's history."

Also on the program is the first performance of the BYU Children's choir with Margaret Woodward as conductor. Organized this semester, the group has met with enthusiastic support.

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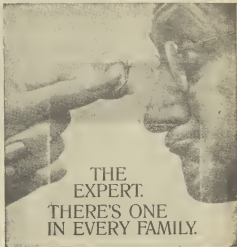


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DAILY  
UNIVERSE

# Sports

## Blaisdell Is 'Handyman' On Cougar Track Squad

If BYU's track team were restricted to the point where only one member of the squad could enter a meet, there's no doubt which performer the staff and team would press into duty.

Everybody's choice would be Jim Blaisdell, a blond, 21-year-old returned missionary, a one-man track team who seemingly was born to run and jump.

Blaisdell is the highest scoring member of the BYU team and it appears he is growing stronger and scoring more points with each meet.

### FIVE IN ONE

When Jim suits up and trots onto the track oval, it's like adding five good men to the Cougar entry list. In fact, on a good day he will enter and score points in five events.

In one meet at Tempe, Ariz., he tried six events and picked up points in them all.

"Jim is one of those rare individual athletes," observed BYU head coach Clarence Robison. "Who is not only gifted but durable. There are a lot of track men who can enter three or four events, but with the type of talent we have today, it's unusual for them to place as high or as often as he does."

### TRAINS HARD

Jim is extremely strong, has good speed, is mature, and like most great athletes is willing to work

hard," Robison noted. He also lifts weights and trains hard to build up his strength.

While Jim is willing to tackle them all, he admits to having favorite events; namely the 440-yard run and the mile relay. But then he likes the long jump and 220-yard dash, too.



JIM BLAISDELL



## PUBLIC PULSE COMES TO BYU!

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968 9:00 P.M.

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## On BYU Diamond ...

# Y Nine Resumes WAC Play

BYU's baseball team, winners in ten of their last eleven games, will have to hold down the fort at home this week as the Cougars' three other teams head for major meets and tournaments outside the state.

While it may look like slim pickings on the spring sports calendar at home this week, such will not be the case. The baseball team will keep the scene active with a total of five home games, three of them against Wyoming.

### WIN SIX

Coches Glen Tuckett's team paced the Cougars' spring tourneys through another successful week of action. The Cougar nine won a total of six games last week, four of them on the road. Meanwhile, BYU's tennis team was winning a decisive victory over Utah, and the golfers had little difficulty beating Utah and Utah State.

Good, solid pitching carried the baseball team to doubleheader victories over Westminster, Mesa College and the Air Force. The Cougars gave up only seven hits and two runs against the Parsons, and they blanked the Mavericks in two games at Grand Junction.

The real test of the Y's pitching will come this weekend in Provo when the Cougars host Wyoming in a three-game series. A single game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, and a doubleheader will follow on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Tuckett's Mountain Cats are currently out front in the WAC's north-

ern division race with a 2-1 record, trailed by Utah with a 1-2 mark. Wyoming's first taste of league action will come in a six-game swing through the Beehive State beginning with Friday's game in Provo.

In one of those unusual breaks that always help, BYU's track and field team drew a bye last weekend while a late-season snow storm swirled through the state. But Coach Clarence Robison will put his team back in action this weekend for the first running of the WAC Relays in Tempe, Ariz.

Robison's team has been to Tempe twice this season, and the third trip will give them an idea of what they can expect in the WAC championship meet later next month.

In Arizona visits earlier this season, the Cougars considered themselves fortunate in edging the Sun Devils twice, 77-71 and 75-69.

Another BYU team that will trav-

el to Tempe this week is the squad. Coach Karl Tucker will enter the Cougar team in the Devil Invitational that starts today.

Faced by All-American Jim Miller, the Cougars have scored some impressive victories. In two weeks ago they won the Western Intercollegiate Tournament in Santa Cruz, Calif., hosting out of 18 Coast schools for the championship.

The only loss the Cougars had this year was a 16-20 defeat to San Diego State, but they came back later to avenge the loss, 24-16. BYU's most recent wins came 2-0 against Utah and Utah State, upping the season record to 7-1.

Meanwhile, the Cougar team looks more and more like a championship caliber. In a match with rival Utah last week, BYU took a clear 7-2 decision, upping the season record to 8-1.

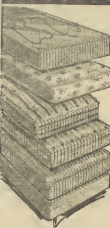
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# IDEAL

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# The Candidates At A Glance

A future Secretary Orville L. Hubert today endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, and urged the president to get into the race. Hubert is the second member of Johnson's cabinet to opt out for Humphrey. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz did so in a Florida speech April 4.

## RICULTURE OFFICIAL

Top agriculture official Undersecretary John K. Schmittler, is reported leaning toward an endorsement of Kennedy. Schmittler has been with the USDA since the start of the Kennedy administration, and was in charge of the 1960 campaign which won Kennedy.

## BRIEN'S ASSISTANT

John P. Kennedy, special assistant to the Attorney General, followed the lead of his boss today by resigning to join the presidential campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Hubert, a former Milwaukee police officer, was O'Brien's assistant in the campaign, a position Department spokesman said.

O'Brien, who announced his resignation earlier this month, made a final speech to post office men today.

President John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Kennedy as special assistant to the Postmaster General announced on Nov. 4, 1963.

Hubert H. Kennedy said his resignation was effective immediately.

## UTAH HEAD CHOSEN

President Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign in Utah will be quarterbacked by the state attorney J. P. Phil Cowart, who is the assistant to Frank E. Moss, D-Utah. Cowart was in Washington said Humphrey will announce his candidacy here Saturday.

Hubert said Monday he had been asked by the Democrats for Humphrey to head the Utah campaign. He noted a campaign office already been opened in downtown Salt Lake City.

Hubert said he believed Humphrey was the best qualified candidate for the job, and he said he would want to get the Utah delegation to the Chicago convention to support Humphrey.

## BYU TV

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24  
FIGURE-ATIVELY SPREADING THE AMERICAN HERITAGE  
"Economics of the New Deal"  
PATIENCE FOR PARENTS  
"Creative Line"  
COMPARISONS (color)  
AROUND THE WORLD, Polytechnic  
SARBOISE, "Advent Town"  
OPERATION ALPHABET  
MERS IS EXTENSION, "Profits from Fertilizer"  
HOUSE & HOME, "How to Play Golf"  
LET'S DANCE, "Tango"  
PROBLEMS WITH JAYSON, "Communication in Marriage"  
RELATIONS IN ACTION, Russell  
RELATIONS WITH—Dr.  
Richard Call  
OF THE NIGHT  
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE  
"Economics of the New Deal"  
FIGURE-ATIVELY SPREADING

## BYU F.M.

WEDNESDAY  
CAMPUS CALENDAR, Magic  
Moments in the American  
History  
EVENING CONCERT  
THE GREAT BOOKS  
MUSIC FROM THE CANADIAN  
PAYLEON  
F.M. ARTS REPORT, Introduction  
to Broadway  
NEWS AND SPORTS, Nocturne  
BOOK OF SONNETS

Richard M. Nixon left Wyoming Monday on his campaign swing through the West, but not before taking a few jobs at the Democrat who may be his opponent in the presidential race next November—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The former vice president, the front-runner and the only active

candidate in the GOP, criticized Kennedy's remarks that the administration was being too cautious in its handling of Vietnam peace talks.

Nixon, who lost the presidential race in 1960 to President John F. Kennedy, said he would again debate any Democrat presidential candidate on television.

# Around The Campus

## BOOK REVIEW

"Stanyon Street and Other Sorrows," a book by Rod McKuen, will be reviewed today by Tod Brisch of the Humanities Dept. at 3 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

## INDIAN FASHION SHOW

The Tribe of Many Feathers sponsors a fashion show of various tribal costumes, today at 12 p.m. in the west patio, ELWC.

## REFUGEE SPEAKS

Dr. George Vesely, a refugee from Czechoslovakia, will speak at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom, today at 7:30 p.m. in 115 JKB. Dr. Vesely was persecuted by the Communists, fled to America in 1945, and is now a clinical psychologist in Midvale, Utah. He will speak on the recent changes in the government of Czechoslovakia.

## YOUTH FOR NIXON

Those interested in working for Richard Nixon in the TIME magazine primary, "Choice '68" should call Doug Fagua at 374-5496.

## SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Dan Harrison, student of Robert B. Smith, will play tonight at 7 p.m. at the Senior Piano Recital in the Madsen Recital Hall. He will play music by Scarlatti, Schumann, Beethoven, Copland and Liszt.

## HONORS PROGRAM

A meeting will be held for all Honors students in the multi-purpose area of SFLC at 5 p.m. today.

## MEXICAN TRAVEL

An orientation meeting for the Mexican residence program is today at 5 p.m. in 337 ELWC.

## Y CALCARES OPENHOUSE

A Y Calcares openhouse for sophomores and junior girls is today at 7:30 p.m. in 337 ELWC.

## MBA PRESENTATION

A presentation, applicable to all students hoping to seek a job or interested in personnel work in industry, will be presented today at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

# VARSITY THEATER

Wed.—3:30, 5:50, 8:10  
Thurs.—3:30, 5:50, 8:10  
Fri.—3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40  
Sat.—2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

Activity Card and  
School Dress Required  
For information, call ext. 3311



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Evening 7:15 and 9:30  
Plus Disney Featurette  
Mats. Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
1:30 cont.

## ART CITY DRIVE-IN

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Black Beard's Ghost

IT'S THE MOST HI-SPIRITED HI-LARITY IN HISTORY!

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"FLIM-FLAM MAN"

# Welfare Cases Brought Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the first of what may be a long series of welfare cases, the Supreme Court today called on Alabama to justify withholding benefits from dependent children whose mothers have extra-marital affairs.

The lawsuits have been sparked by programs of the federal anti-poverty agency, which for the first time has made legal services available to the poor and uninformed.

Alabama's appeal was the first test of the "substitute father" or "man in the house" rule, which according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) exists in 13 states as well as the District of Columbia.

The 1964 Alabama regulation bars aid to dependent children if a man is living out of wedlock in the home or making visits there for the purpose of sexual relations with the mother.

The idea is that such a man assumes the role of father in the family.

An ACLU affiliate, the Roger Baldwin Foundation, initiated the

test case on behalf of Mrs. Sylvester Smith, a Selma Negro earning \$16 a week as a waitress. Mrs. Smith has four children.

The lawsuit encompasses all persons in Alabama in Mrs. Smith's situation.

A special three-judge federal court in Montgomery on Nov. 8, 1967, found the Alabama regulation unconstitutional and ordered the reinstatement on state welfare rolls of 15,000 to 20,000 children.

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SUSAN SHENTALL  
FLORA ROBSON  
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